

We'll See You All at the  
Collegiate Club Dance

# EL MUSTANG

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC

Freshmen—Attend Meeting  
at Noon Today

Volume II, Number 5 Z 57a

California Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, California

Friday, October 13, 1939

## Plans Made To Entertain S.F. Rooters

Plans for the entertainment of 600 San Francisco State college rooters who are expected to visit the Cal Poly campus Oct. 28 were arranged this week.

Yell Leader Jim Pappas, presiding at a meeting of the rally committee Wednesday night, heard reports of committee chairmen designated to arrange the program and reported that, except for a few details, the plans are complete.

### Watch For The Girls

The San Francisco Alligators football team will meet the Mustangs of Cal Poly on the home field at 8 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 28. The visitors are chartering a special train that is expected to carry a full load of 600 students to the Poly campus.

Since the enrollment at the San Francisco institution is predominantly women, the number of girls visiting the campus that day is expected to be large. The special train, arriving at approximately 2:30 p. m., Saturday, Oct. 28, will be met on the siding just below the campus by the Poly band and a large group of Poly students.

### Open House For Visitors

During the afternoon there will be a matinee dance in Crandall gymnasium, swimming for men in the plunge, and hayride wagons that will escort the visitors around the campus. Many of the shops and the barns will be open for the visitors, and guides will explain the intricacies of agricultural life to the city men and women.

A barbecue will be held in the Poly Grove at 5:30 p. m. Entertainment during the meal time may be given by Poly students.

### Dance Until Midnight

Following the game, there will be another dance in the gymnasium, lasting until the special trainload of visitors pulls out shortly after midnight.

Members of the rally committee who attended the meeting Wednesday night included:

James McLanabon, Francis Dougherty, John Blake, Larry Bridges, Theron Ferguson, Ben Collins, Jack Lange, Robert F. Ford, John Shea, Chuck Trigg, Marshall Fisher, Jim Pappas, Dale Nix, Roy Carter, and John Chapman.

The committee brought up the idea of bigger and better rally posters to announce when there is an assembly to arouse a better response from Poly students.

The committee is planning on sweatshirts bearing emblems to aid in the identification of members carrying out their official duties.

## Poly Alumnus Is Appointed Plant Quarantine Officer

Reports received this week stated that Fred Alley, '38, was given a permanent appointment as plant quarantine officer at a new station at Parker, Calif.

Since graduation Alley has been employed almost continuously in quarantine work at several border stations or in citrus white fly eradication work. He holds the No. 1 rating for county inspectors on the San Diego county civil service employment list.

## Poly Students Eligible for New Flight Training Program Have Names Listed

A list of the students eligible to take the physical examination for the flight training program at California Polytechnic is now posted.

There are 20 students listed as eligible. They are: [names listed] but some may not come up to the standards set by the federal civil aeronautics authority.

### Others Will Have Chance

This will give the fellows on the waiting list a chance to try for the program. A student's placement on the waiting list is determined by his grade points, units and general character.

Students will be drawn from the reserve until a total of 20 has been selected.

### Exams Begin Monday

The physical examinations will begin Monday during the hours 9 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p. m. The tests on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday

## Don Carlson Named El Mustang Editor; Others Appointed

Don Carlson, former sports editor, this week took over the duties of editor-in-chief of El Mustang.

Walt Crance, who served as editor for the four editions of the student weekly at California Poly, resigned last week because of the pressure of a full course of study in electrical industries.

Frank Fittin, who had served as managing editor on the editorial staff, succeeded Carlson as sports editor and columnist.

Jack Lessinger, feature editor, was promoted to the position of managing editor. He will continue to handle the feature work.

Other changes included the designation of Maurice Freidson as business manager to include the duties of advertising manager.

All three of the new editors are freshmen. Carlson served as sports editor and managing editor of the Alhambra Moor while in high school and was selected as All-Southern California Sports Editor last year.

Fittin has had considerable journalistic experience, having worked as sports editor of the Spartan Shield of Huntington Park high school, and writer for the Compton junior college paper.

Lessinger is also an experienced hand in newspaper work, having contributed to the UCLA Daily Bruin.

## Uniforms Arrive As Band Practices Marching Routine

The new band uniforms arrived at California Poly this week. They will get their first real airing at the San Francisco State football game on Oct. 28.

The band is being put through marching paces by Drum Major Bruce Ponton. The members are expected to be in fine shape by Oct. 27, the night for the big bonfire rally preceding the San Francisco game.

### Uniforms Same as Last Year's

Uniforms are the same as last year. They consist of a green jacket with the Cal Poly insignia on the back, orange tie, green band cap, and white trousers.

"This year's band shows excellent possibilities of being an outstanding playing and marching band," commented Harold P. Davidson, director of music. "In general the attitude of the fellows and the cooperative spirit necessary for a good band is the best we have had."

Marching practice has been held twice each week. The marching roster is composed of 47 marching musicians. Band Officers Chosen

"By the time of the San Francisco game," Drum Major Ponton said, "the band should be a high stepping aggregation which will be able to perform maneuvers even more spectacular than the group which made such a reputation for itself last year."

Assistants to Ponton are Billy Cooper and Jack Rose.

Other band officers chosen at a recent election include Phil York, president; George Clute, first vice-president; Dick Wasson, second; Chester Cash, librarian; Lloyd Dille, manager; Morton Lavors, assistant.

## Frosh Meet In Bleachers Today Noon

The largest freshman class ever to enroll at California Polytechnic mobilized its 325 members today to complete plans for the huge bonfire rally to be held on the night before the Cal Poly-San Francisco State football game.

Frosh President Albert Kinsey announced that all members of the class would meet today, Friday, at 12:30 in the bleachers on the football field to make final arrangements for building the stack of boxes and rubbish that will be set afire after students and townspeople of San Luis Obispo hold a rally around it.

### Bonfire Tradition Explained

Committee chairmen to handle various phases of the work were named at a freshman class meeting Tuesday, but President Kinsey emphasized that scores of other workers are needed to aid in the job.

"The burning of a bonfire on the eve before a big game is a tradition that has been carried on at Cal Poly for about 20 years," Kinsey explained.

"This year's class is going to show everyone that it can build the biggest bonfire that has ever been burned at Poly. But to do this, we shall need the help of every class member: We can make complete plans at today's gathering only if everyone turns out."

### Burning To Follow Rally

The fire will be built on the baseball field. It will be burned after a rally Oct. 27 that will include music by the band, a few short speeches, introduction of Coaches Howie O'Daniels and Don De Rosa and the football team, singing, and yelling.

Committee chairmen handling the work of the bonfire are under the supervision of Roland Coates, bonfire chairman of the rally committee. The other committee heads include:

Committeemen Named  
Gathering material, George Ballert; arranging the supporting poles, Vincent Trosiers; digging holes for the poles, Roy Carter; arranging flares to light the "P" on the hill behind the field, Bill Ryan and Gardener; trucks to haul material, Burton Van; construction of the pile, Harrell Fletcher; guards, Kurtzman.

Preceding the rally will be a parade of students and the band through the streets of San Luis Obispo. After the parade starts its trip to the campus, the flares will be lighted on the "P" on the hillside.

### Stores To Furnish Material

Several stores already have been lined up to turn over boxes and rubbish to the students for the fire. The poles have been cut and hauled to the site.

At Tuesday's class meeting, the problem of arousing a greater turnout to the meetings was discussed. Yell Leader Jim Pappas pledged the cooperation of the rally committee.

## Crops Students Form New Club, Announce Prize for Picking Name

Dense mystery stalks the campus. Students are thinking overtime lately to break the hold of that tantalizing question:

What will be the name of the new-born crops club?

### Prize Offered For Name

At its first meeting held last Tuesday an anonymous donor made the offer of \$1 for the best name submitted. All entries will be judged by a committee of crops club students. A box for the receiving of names will be provided in El Corral.

"We can look forward to a very promising future in this club, which will be composed of students interested in crop work," said Ralph Hanka, newly-elected president. "The members are showing great enthusiasm."

Will Sponsor Crops Projects  
Other officers elected at this week's meeting include Henry Warren, vice-president; James Koehler, secretary; and Jack Lessinger, reporter.

The club will sponsor activities involving crops students. It will be made a clearing house for crops projects and will be in general to students in this field what the Boots and Spurs club is to meat animals students.

A teacher at Stockton high school, Miss Esther Butters, last week received a letter written seven years before.

## Collegiate Club Starts Season Tonight in Gym

Dancing in Poly Night Club Begins at 9 p. m.; Full Entertainment Program Offered in Floor Shows

With Les Vanoncini acting as master of ceremonies, the grand fall opening of the California Poly Collegiate club is scheduled for tonight at 9 o'clock in Crandall gymnasium.

Dancing will continue until after midnight. Music will be furnished by the Collegians under the student director and manager, John Stutzman. Tables and chairs will be arranged around the central dance floor in night club fashion.

The "Four Colonels," John Stutzman, Charles Knokey, Billy Cooper, and Ken Hawkins, will be among the features on this evening's entertainment program.

### New "Poly Puzzles" Start

The floor shows are in charge of Lloyd Dille.

This week will see the first of the Collegiate club's "Poly Puzzles." The first five couples to sign up at the door will be entered in the contest to be staged during the intermission. There will be individual prizes for the men and women to be awarded by three judges.

### Favorite Tunes Asked

Another new attraction will be a man placed in the tunnel to receive suggestions from Collegiate club patrons for their favorite tunes. These will be used as a basis for selecting new numbers for the orchestra.

Collegiate club dances last year proved the most popular of all offered, and a large crowd is expected tonight. They are sponsored entirely by the students.

### Other Students Invited

Students of high schools and junior colleges in San Luis Obispo county and Santa Maria have received special invitations to attend the grand opening. Those invited included students from the Santa Maria and San Luis Obispo junior colleges and the high schools in Atascadero, Paso Robles, Santa Maria, San Luis Obispo, Cambria and Templeton.

Soft drinks will be sold at special reduced prices. Admission prices are 25 cents for men and 10 cents for women.

## Workman Thrown Into Air Escapes Serious Injury While Laboring On Campus

Clinging until the last minute to a falling 30 foot structural steel truss, Jim Wood, time keeper for the construction of the new air conditioning laboratory building, was thrown five feet into the air, landing a very few inches from another piece of structural steel at 11 a. m. Monday.

According to other workers on the job, who witnessed the accident, if Wood had fallen slightly to one side he would have been crushed by the falling truss, and if he had fallen to the other side he would have landed on the projecting edge of a similar piece of structural steel.

Although it was considered fortunate that Wood escaped with his life he received several bruises from his fall and was unconscious for some time. He was sufficiently recovered from his injuries by Wednesday morning, however, to return to his job.

The accident occurred when the large trusses were being unloaded from a truck. Wood was balancing one of the trusses, which weigh over a ton each, when it fell.

## Meat Animals Majors Purchase 122 Feeder Pigs With Project Loan Funds

One hundred and twenty-two feeder pigs, weighing 12,200 pounds and valued at approximately \$1150, have been sold to 22 meat animal students at California Polytechnic from the project loan fund during the past week.

"These feeder pigs sold to individual boys," Harold O. Wilson, meat animal husbandry instructor, said, "allows them the opportunity to gain practical experience in hog feeding and management practices as well as the business part of conducting such an enterprise."

### Will Be Sold Later At Profit

Because of limited facilities in relation to the number of meat animals students desiring hog feeding projects, it was necessary to form—ordinarily two men for each pig of 12 to 15 pigs. Within three months this entire lot

## First Sunday Sing Held; Polyites and Friends Are Invited

The Sunday sing got off to a start last Sunday with an hour of singing enjoyed by all those present.

Director of Music Harold P. Davidson led the group singing. Mrs. Davidson accompanied at the piano.

Davidson is preparing a five page song sheet for next Sunday. It is planned to get popular song sheets in the near future.

The Sunday Sing is not to be limited to Poly students, Davidson said. Cal Poly men are urged to bring their girl friends or anyone else who might be interested in a "Sunday warble."

The sing will be held from 4:30 to 5:30 in the music room of the Classroom building. Student song directors may be chosen later.

## Poly Dairy Students Complete Plans To Visit National Exposition

In less than two weeks Los Lecheros, Cal Poly dairy club, will leave for Treasure Island to attend the National Dairy show.

Members have two alternatives, one to go during Oct. 22 to 25 and the other to attend during Oct. 25 to 29. Work around the dairy unit prohibits the club going as a unit.

Approximately 10 students already have signed for the trip, and more are expected before the end of the week. Expenses on the trip will average about \$12 for each student; which will include lodging, food, the student's share of gasoline and oil for the school bus, expenses for the driver, and admission to the island.

### Drumm Will Judge

Adviser George M. Drumm has secured reservations at a San Francisco hotel, the Court. Drumm also has arranged for use of the school bus, which will take only those students going the latter part of the week.

Drumm and Charlie Ball will be at the show for the entire week. Drumm will act as judge on Oct. 21 and Ball will supervise the care and showing of the dairy show string that Cal Poly is entering.

### America's Finest Cattle

The club will have the opportunity to see the finest dairy cattle in North America on exhibition. Cattle are being brought in from all parts of the United States and Canada.

New types of dairy machinery will be on display at the same time in the civic auditorium in San Francisco.

Heading the display of Cal Poly cattle will be the state grand champion bull, Sir Bess Gettle.

## Meat Animals Majors Purchase 122 Feeder Pigs With Project Loan Funds

of 122 hogs will be marketed at a contemplated profit. The total gain in weight will approximate 13,000 pounds.

In order to gain this, the pigs will eat close to 57,200 pounds of grain, about 30 tons.

### Student Owners Listed

The following students are the owners of the pigs:

Charles Crane, Wesley Rankin, Robert Mills, Robert Ryan, John Lund, James Allen, Chester Bonta, Parke Fiedler, Willie Koolmaes, Wally Baldwin, Jackson Case, Lowell Lambert, Robert Tuttle, John Lopez, George Raymond, Harrell Fletcher, Gordon Woods, Edward Manasse, and Vincent Trozera.

Agricultural projects are conducted in each of the major fields at Poly. Students each year produce more than \$20,000 worth of projects.



# EL MUSTANG

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC

I DO NOT AGREE WITH ONE WORD YOU SAY, BUT WILL DEFEND WITH MY LIFE YOUR RIGHT TO SAY IT.

—VOLTAIRE.

Published Weekly by  
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## What About This Hazing?

A real school tradition enhances the happiness of students in two ways.

But let us ask first what inspires the making of tradition? If we look into the customs of a great many colleges, we find that it is usually the desire to give greater enjoyment, among other definite purposes. Here is a point of importance. We see that a tradition has a meaning, a reason. It aims to do good.

The first way a tradition can be helpful, then, is by doing what its makers intended for it, by keeping to the spirit they meant. If designed to bring enjoyment obviously the way to get that result is to allow the tradition to work unhampered.

The second way it adds is in the understanding of the relationship between the symbolization and the actual intent of a tradition.

For this reason, it would be well for incoming students to realize the meanings of the institutions of a school. Traditions which have no meaning, in the two ways just mentioned will of course fail to give any satisfaction. Should such traditions be continued?

Many students of Cal Poly have expressed their discontent with one of our so-called traditions. They believe it is not a tradition in any sense of the word. It frequently brings the opposite of happiness or increased attachment to the school.

These students, you, have referred to extreme practices in hazing freshmen. First year students are thrown into the horse trough indiscriminately, without regard to whether the victims have violated any of the rules that the sophomores and upperclassmen have formed. Each sophomore class seeks to establish a new record for dunking that will surpass that of previous classes. Seldom is any regard paid to whether the freshmen are suffering from serious colds or other ailments or whether they live so far away from the campus that they will be unable to change their wet clothes.

No California Poly student wants to go to the extreme of eliminating all forms of hazing. But there is an opportunity to make the punishments inflicted now upon all first-year students real punishments to be carried out only upon freshmen who violate the sacred rules.

One good suggestion has been advanced by a prominent member of the freshman class. His proposal is that the freshman class this year appoint a committee to handle the hazing of newcomers next fall. This plan will eliminate the possibility of the hazing falling into the hands of second year students who still retain high school ideas about tormenting freshmen.

The aim of any such committee should be to form a plan for welcoming newcomers to the campus, to acquaint them in a friendly way with the traditions and routine of the college campus, and punish them by mild hazing only if they show wanton disregard for these customs.

## Let's Remember San Dimas

You fellows attending California Polytechnic, here at San Luis Obispo, are so wrapped up in your own surroundings, studies, and fellow classmates, that you probably have never stopped to consider the Polymen in attendance at the Voorhis Unit in San Dimas as a part of your Student Body.

Yet there are 110 students just as enthusiastic about their school, its teams, and its achievements living on the San Dimas campus. Those of you who have never visited the Voorhis Unit have missed a great deal.

The southern campus is smaller than our own, and although the buildings and dormitories are not nearly so large as ours, they easily put ours to shame in architectural beauty. The rooms are finished nicely and the whole of the buildings are furnished appropriately in old California style furnishings.

Spirit among the fellows there is great and the brotherly feeling they have for one another is prominently displayed. Last Thursday night, when this writer had the good fortune to be present, the students put on a boxing and wrestling exhibition. It was really quite a show. I doubt if any fighters here, excepting the professionals, could stand up against the boys from the southland. They are really excellent athletes.

Wouldn't it be possible sometime in the near future to have the student body of the San Dimas Unit as our guests here at Poly? Sort of a Cal Poly reunion? It would be a grand way to bring about a closer relationship between the two schools.—Don Carlson.

## Philosophizin' Again

By Jack Lessinger

Ya know wut Zach? I jist kant get down to finishin this yere letter. An I used up bout 5 sheets uv gud rappin paper already. These pesky flies air keepin me a itchin for the las 2 ours. Flies, flies, an flies.

Lord Zach, ya drive em away and zig—just thing ya know they ez back agin. Pardon but I kudnt resist sayin that they kum back regular just like the Bill Collector. They ant never satisfied til they get wut they want—til they get wut they want.

Ya know Zach that thair las line I just rote has stuk me pekuliar.

By golly, it may be fann-tass-tick but I'll do yore chores fer you tomorrow if it aint true that human beins kin take a bigg lessen from flies an other plane ordinary insects.

Now look Zach, here's the way I agger. An insect is bilt simple like—with none of the fancy trimmings like brains and with its imaginashuness like human beins here. Wen they want somepin they don't go an think about it like us, Zach. No sirree, they go fer it and kepe tryin til they get it or you slaps em down.

Wal, I'm not sayin that thinkin bout a thing isnt good. Now dont you be gettin me rong Zach. But—I do say that they ez a lotz of peepul which daydreme bout things as they will do later on, er the wunnerful and brilliyant deeds they ez to do tommorrow or next yere.

An inated o payin attention to wuts goin on rite afore there veree noses. they ez thinken uv fer-away things an cant do rite wut they shud.

Now ya just luk ay my neph oo who go's to that thair Cal Poly. Ever time a test comes up he sez—"Wel, I'll flunke this one but next exam I'll get a 100."

So Zach—  
Ter be successful or get wut ya want, like flies fer instance, just fergit, Zach, fergit dver thing else, an just attak the thing in front uv ya.

(All those who are looking over Josh's shoulder while he writes his letters to his cousin are urged to send in questions and comments. He'll "sartainly appreshiate em." Send your letters to the El Mustang office.)

## Touch Tackle Game Set For This Afternoon

Due to rain, the touch-tackle football game between the Air Conditioning club and the Electrical club which was to have been played last Friday has been postponed until today.

These two teams organized recently to play each other in order that those members not out for football could have a chance to play occasionally.

The game will be played at 3 o'clock on the football field if no other complications arise.

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## Delegates Go To National FFA Conclave

California farm boys were entraining this week for the national Future Farmers of America convention at Kansas City from several widely-separated points, according to State Adviser J. A. McPhee, chief of the state bureau of agricultural education at California Polytechnic.

The state championship livestock judging team from Chaffey union high school, Ontario, won free transportation on a major railroad system, and will not only take in the Kansas City national livestock judging competition but many other points. On the team are Dexter Galentine, Rex Rogers and Philip Collier.

### Poly Student Is Delegate

The state championship dairy cattle judging team from Santa Rosa includes Keith Lawson, Jack Burkard and James Kidwell, with Ralph Allen as alternate. The poultry judging team to represent California Future Farmers comes from Norwalk, near Los Angeles, with team members Glen Good and George Osumi, and Harry Goodman as alternate.

California's two official delegates on the convention floor, which brings two representatives from every state and Hawaii, are the state Future Farmer president Henry House, a California Poly student from El Centro; and Tom Cuthbert, Ontario.

### Seeks National Speech Title

Seeking a second consecutive national public speaking title will be Francis Landis of Laton, Calif., in Fresno county, who has fought his way through local, state and Pacific regional eliminations to be one of the five national finalists.

House and Landis spoke at the national Kiwanis convention in Oakland on the eve of their departure to the east.

The Modesto high school Future Farmer chapter is California's entrant in the national chapter contest; and nine boys have applied for the "American Farmer" degree—highest national award based on actual farming success; community, school and chapter service, leadership and activity; earnings in agriculture and farming investment; and scholarship.

### Couper Handles Publicity

Handling the publicity and other arrangements at the national convention will be George P. Couper, assistant state supervisor of the bureau of agricultural education at Cal Poly. Couper left for the meeting last Saturday.

California will be entitled to eight applications for the American Farmer honor this year, according to McPhee. He received word last week that eight candidates have been recommended by the executive committee of the national organization.

## Question of the Week

By Eugene Schoemann

### Question:

Should a student, burdened with studies and work, concern himself with world affairs?

### Answers:

College students should know of world affairs because if the United States enters into the foreign conflict, we should be about the right age to go to war.—Byron Roberts, meat animal.

Just as any student should try to obtain a balance between his studies and activities, so should he have a knowledge of what is going on around him as well as his general education.—Roy Brophy, air conditioning.

Students should as a means for broadmindedness and educational endeavors keep up with the world affairs. That is part of Americanism to show to the rest of the world.—Grog Spando, petroleum.

The topic of today's conversation is the world's affairs, and in order to partake in this conversation, a student should know what it is all about.—George Ballert, aero.

I don't believe in saying that anyone should or should not do anything within the law. Some students like to study world affairs; others do not. Why not let each do what he wants?—Bruce A. Broemser.

A person is a true student only when he is conversant with an ever-changing panorama of a world that is continually making news.—Eugene Schoemann, poultry.

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## Poly Degree Team Installs FFA Chapters

Under the leadership of President Tom Mathews, the degree team of the California Polytechnic Future Farmer chapter will go to Paso Robles Oct. 24 to install the officers of the newly organized Future Farmer chapter at the high school there.

On Nov. 1 the degree team will go to the Arroyo Grande high school for the same purpose.

Members of the degree team include President Tom Mathews, Vice-President Dick Whitney, Secretary Robert Thomsen, Treasurer Robert Dove, Reporter John Caricaburu, Herbert Fisher, Elliott Walts, and Kurt Ullman.

### Initiation Plans Made

Accompanying the team will be State FFA President Henry House and Adviser Carl Beck.

The Future Farmer executive committee met Tuesday night to discuss plans for the initiation of new Future Farmers. The formal initiation will be held next Tuesday evening for candidates for the degree from the Shandon, Cambria, Templeton and San Luis Obispo high schools.

Following the ceremonies the school plunge will be opened for a swimming party.

### National FFA Day Tuesday

The committee agreed to present certificates to all FFA members holding the Future Farmer degree. This is the second degree offered in the organization and requires one year as a Greenhand, high scholarship, and the execution of strict project requirements.

Tuesday, Oct. 17, is National Future Farmer day. Every chapter in some way will observe this day. The Poly chapter will do its part in the initiation and night entertainment.

Will Sponsor Halloween Dance  
California has had 14 chapters added this year. There are now 187 chapters in the state and almost 10,000 paid members.

The Future Farmer movement has spread all over the United States and into Alaska, the Philippines, Cuba and many foreign countries.

The Poly chapter on Oct. 28 will sponsor the first student body dance after the San Francisco game. The dance will have a Halloween motif.

## Police Chief Speaks At Friday Assembly

"The principal difference between the school-trained police officer and the old time policeman is the former's knowledge of the value of evidence," said Don Parks, chief of police of San Luis Obispo, in a talk on modern crime detection methods given for the California Polytechnic student body at a meeting last Friday.

Chief of Police Parks supplemented his talk with the showing of charts of enlarged fingerprints with which he explained some of the procedure followed in classifying fingerprints.

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# CLUB NEWS

## Faculty Wives Club Hears Evaluation of Novel on Agricultural Workers

An evaluation of the best-selling novel, "Grapes of Wrath," was made at a meeting of the Faculty Wives club in the social hall of the Agricultural Education building Tuesday night.

David Kingman, minister of the First Methodist church in San Luis Obispo, reviewed the John Steinbeck novel and gave his impressions. The book revolves around the life of migratory agricultural workers in California's central valleys.

### Five Values Are Given

Value of the book, Kingman said, might be summarized in five points:

1. By dramatizing the living conditions among migratory farm workers, the novel brings them to the attention of people who otherwise would not concern themselves with the problem.
2. The novel focuses the attention of the entire nation on agricultural problems, including the decline of small private farm ownership and the creation of large holdings by a few corporations.
3. The book warns that a solution must be found.
4. The novel paves the way for some kind of action.
5. The book helps all factions to see the problem in detail.

### Suitable for Student Reading

Evaluating the book, Kingman commented that he approved it as suitable reading for college and high school students.

Other entertainment at the club meeting was furnished by Mrs. Norman Sharpe, who sang two solos. The club president, Mrs. Alvin H. Hollenberg, had charge of the meeting.

Plans were completed for a card party to be sponsored by the club in Crandall gymnasium Oct. 19.

## Four Student Quartets Started at Cal Poly

Under the student direction of Reg Brown there have been four quartets started this year. There is still considerable changing around within the parts, Brown reported.

The quartet work is not on the regular schedule. Those taking part practice whenever possible. These boys put in from three to five hours a week and receive one unit of credit.

Chief Parks a business meeting of the student body was held at which President John Caricaburu announced that Jack Nolan will take office as treasurer. Phil York, the opposing candidate, withdrew his candidacy in order to save having a third election.

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## New Cal Poly Instructors Honored at First Faculty Party Held in Paso Robles

Honoring new members of the California Polytechnic teaching staff, the first faculty party of the school year was held Saturday night at the Hotel Paso del Robles.

More than 75 members of the faculty and their wives attended the party, which included a banquet, entertainment and bridge playing.

John J. Hyer, instructor in electrical industries, acted as toastmaster. Honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Daugherty and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Foster.

Daugherty and Foster, as new instructors at Cal Poly, contributed to the entertainment with a short skit and a game in which all participated.

Others who talked or entertained included Julian A. McPhee, Carl Beck, Eugene Boone, Harold P. Davidson, Dr. A. M. McCapes, Paul Gifford and C. O. McCorkle. Alvin H. Hollenberg made arrangements for the party and Mrs. Hollenberg assisted in arranging the tables and the card party that followed the banquet.

## Los Lecheros Turn Over Dance To Future Farmers

Because of the fall field trip to Treasure Island during the week of Oct. 22-29, the dance to be sponsored by Los Lecheros on Oct. 28 has been turned over to the Future Farmers.

Later in the fall, probably near the Christmas vacation, the club will then sponsor one of the weekly student dances at Cal Poly. Last year Los Lecheros gave one of the most successful dances of the school year.

The constitution committee reported this week that it will soon be able to submit revisions now being made on the constitution. The revisions were drawn up and adopted last fall.

Another committee is working on plans to build a suitable showcase for the trophies and ribbons won by Cal Poly's dairy show string. This show string won many high places on the show circuit last summer.

Charlie Ball reported that positions are open for national youth administration employment around the dairy unit, where at present only three or four men are employed.

Adviser George M. Drumm stated that more dairy students should take the examinations to drive the state cars on the campus.

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## Nursery Practice Class Visits Franklyn Seed

Where a handful of seed sometimes is "so precious that what clings to the fingers afterwards is worth the price of deposit fees at California Poly"—that is where a group of nursery practice students went Tuesday.

Wilbur B. Howes, instructor of the class, led the visit to the Walter Franklyn Seed Company at Guadalupe, made in the school bus.

Students were given the opportunity to observe the inner workings and some of the highly-prized trade secrets of a corporation that counts every important foreign country among its buyers.

First the students saw the seed cleaning machines which remove the chaff and soil from the seeds. Then they were shown various odd appearing mechanisms which, by using the principle of gravity, assort the seeds into weight classes.

Each department head in turn escorted and demonstrated to the group the important points in his particular division.

## Training Begins for Fun Night of Block "P" Club

Featuring a number of boxing matches, the first Fun Night to be sponsored by the California Block "P" club will be held Nov. 8, it was announced this week by President Wes Bridston.

The first Fun-Night will include a series of six boxing and one wrestling elimination matches to select participants in the second Fun Night to be held during December. Bridston urged students who intend to take part to start training immediately, since no men not in shape will be allowed to enter the ring.

Capt. J. C. Deuel is adviser for the club and will assist students in their training work.

In addition to the boxing events planned for the night, there will be several clown acts and other entertainment.

Those interested in the program are asked to see Fred Bradley or Vic Tomel.

Friday, Oct. 13, was the occasion for a "Jinx dance" at San Bernardino high school.

## Look Out Kids! Today Jinx Stalks Campus It's Friday the 13th

Behold, beware, and behave.

Today is Friday the 13th. This day which occurs only a few times a year has many of the students expecting anything.

The campus will be filled with students cautiously making their way from class to class, endeavoring in every way possible to escape the wrath of this jinx day.

They will be on the look out for black cats, ladders, and will be very careful with those emblems of seven years' bad luck, mirrors.

Tonight, the Collegiate club will open in spite of the many superstitious people who have advised against it.

All fellows attending should be very careful about dates. Anything can happen on a day when the cards are all stacked beforehand.

## Sigma Phi Kappa Holds First Meeting; plans Dinner

Sigma Phi Kappa this week had the first meeting of the year. The officers are president, Al Parks; vice-president, Walter Crance; secretary and treasurer, George Raymond; historian, Paul Dougherty; adviser, W. B. Howes.

The main purpose of the meeting was to make plans for the coming year. The boys have started on an assembly program and have a committee of Crance, chairman, Don Carlson, and Bill Hays.

The club decided to keep on with hospital and call work. Larry Holmes was put in charge. Charles Boggs was to make the arrangements for a dinner to be held Oct. 31. The group also plans on having a dinner-dance and skating party during the year.

They also are considering a charity plan for this coming Christmas. Meetings are held every Monday night at 7 o'clock.

### Cal Poly Grad Has Son

Cards arrived last week announcing the arrival of a nine-pound son, Larry Luvan Linville, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Linville. Linville, Cal Poly graduate of 1937, is superintendent of an estate at Ojai, Calif.

**FRANK ASTON**  
PHOTOGRAPHER

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# SPORTS



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## Mustangs Suffer Defeat Before Mighty Bulldogs

O'Daniels' Boys Resort to Defense  
As Tempe Team Too Fast for Locals

By Don Carlson

A 90-yard touchdown run by Tempe's Henschaw on the opening kickoff last Saturday night in Tempe, Ariz., broke the spirit of the Mustangs so that they were unable to play their usual alert, aggressive game.

The game ended with the score Arizona State Teachers 35, California Polytechnic 0.

Things went from bad to worse and Poly, unable to tighten her defense, had 14 points scored against her at the end of the first quarter. Their backs broken, the Mustangs just could not step into their stride.

After Henschaw had scored the first Tempe touchdown, the ball was kicked off to Poly. Santos took the ball up to his own 38, bringing it from the Poly 14.

Loss On Smothered Pass

The Plintos tried two power plays into the line without gaining an inch and lost eight yards on a pass that was smothered before Santos could get the ball out of his hands. Stom-baugh kicked on the last down and the oval came up to Henschaw, who took three steps from his own 27 and was nailed by Dick Davis, Poly's ace right end.

Henschaw tried two plays into the line and came back on his cracker. He then gave the ball to Hernandez, who tried a run at right end. Somehow evading the clutching mitts of Blurman and Danielson, he found himself in the open with four Tempe gridders in front of him to run his interference.

Untouched in 66 Yards

Hernandez ran beautifully for anybody's ball game and followed his blockers easily, cutting, changing pace, using them to the utmost advantage. He scored after a 66 yard jaunt, untouched. Lackey was there to boot the extra point and the Bulldogs had 14 big points before Poly knew how it happened.

Dixie Howell flooded the field with Bulldog substitutions during the second quarter and ground down the stamina of Howie O'Daniels' gridders. Arizona failed to score in this period, but the Hilltoppers of Polytech were still forced to resort to a defensive game.

Poly Kicks Cover Yardage

The second half of the ball game proved fatal for the Hilltops but their kicking game was enviable of any team on the coast. Punt by Lopez and Garcia were high spirals that covered more than their share of yards.

Credit for keeping the ball down deep in Tempe territory, once it had been booted there, goes to Dick Davis who seemed always to arrive at the same instant that the oval came into Bulldog arms. Tempe backs never made more than four yards on the return of a Poly punt. Bob Danielson and Harold Peterson were certainly down under those punts too. Both boys played a great game.

Mustangs Take To Air

With Larry Lopez in the key-back spot, in place of Santos, the Mustangs resorted to an aerial attack in the second half. Trying to get off a pass in the third quarter, Lopez was rushed off his feet and the pass was blocked by Mark Kalastro. The ball shot upward and came down in the arms of Benny Fle, Tempe end, who stumbled to the Hiller four-yard line before he was downed.

Bill Davis, fullback, powered through tackle from that point and the Bulldogs had their third touchdown. Lackey planted the ball squarely through the sticks again and the conversion point was good. Score: Arizona State 21, Cal Poly 0.

50 Yards to Fourth Score

With only a minute left to play in the quarter, Henschaw again ripped off a goalward run. This time it was for 50 yards after a dash around left end that found him in the open. Lackey's

## Polymen Drill For Ventura Game Oct. 20

Undismayed by their defeat in Arizona last week, the California Polytechnic Mustangs this week settled down to steady drilling to make sure of a victory when they meet Ventura junior college Oct. 20.

The game will be held at night in Ventura. Scores of Poly students are expected to make the trip of approximately 120 miles, although no special train or bus is planned.

Coach Hopes for Win

Coach Howie O'Daniels, while not underestimating the strength of the Ventura Pirates, hopes for a win to balance the percentages for the first half of the season. The Mustangs won from Cal Tech but lost to Humboldt State and Arizona State Teachers.

The Ventura coach, Joe Buckmaster, uses a modified Notre Dame shift, laying emphasis on power, speed and deception.

Buckmaster lines his teams up in the conventional formation, with a balanced line and the backs in the familiar "T" position.

fourth conversion kick looked as though it made a wide arc but it managed to chart a course somewhere through the uprights for the extra point. The score stood 28-0 at this point.

In the fourth period it was Henschaw again that trekked goalward from his own 40. He cracked through tackle on the weak side and behind a gob of interference, raced to the final tally. This time it was Leo Burns who made the conversion point good and Poly found herself trailing 35-0.

Poly Makes First Down

When the gun went off the Hilltoppers were in possession of the ball and having rested off their first down of the game were trying desperately to score at least one touchdown.

Individually the Polymen played a great game, but as a team, not Howard Nelson is worthy of a great deal of praise for his fine line play. Nelson is one man who is respected in the Bulldog camp. Dick Davis is another. George Silva was as tough as ever. Paul Blurman and George "Glamor Lips" Radnich played a whale of a game.

Statistics: Yards gained from scrimmage: Tempe 312, Poly 28. Average yards on punts: Tempe 31, Poly 37. Yards lost on penalties: Tempe 50, Poly 0.

### MAGAZINES BOOKS

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## Rally Greet Squad After Arizona Tilt

To welcome back home the California Polytechnic Mustangs football team, a special student rally was called for Monday afternoon in Crandall gymnasium.

The assembly took place a few minutes after the team had arrived in school bus from Tempe, Ariz., where Saturday night the Mustangs lost their football game against the Bulldogs of Arizona State college by a score of 35-0.

350 Students Attend

"It means a lot to the team to know that Poly students are so strongly behind them," Coach Howie O'Daniels told the gathering of 350 students.

"We have no alibi to offer for Saturday's game. I know that every Poly player who went on the field that night contributed everything he had. It may be that Arizona State, with its large enrollment, its four football coaches, and scouting system, has graduated out of our class. Arizona State is out to make itself the best football team in the state.

"In Saturday's game our players made some mistakes, and every mistake meant a touchdown for the Bulldogs."

Series of Long Runs

Backfield Coach Don De Rosa pointed out to the students at the rally that Arizona State had won by a series of freak long runs and not by consistent plunging through the line in scrimmaging.

"The Poly boys put up a tough fight but they lost," De Rosa said. "We appreciate you students turning out in this manner to welcome us back after that defeat."

Grid Captain Speaks

George Silva, Mustang back and captain for the Bulldogs game, also talked briefly, voicing his opinion of the strength of the Arizona team. He thanked his fellow students for holding the rally and for attending in a large number.

In charge of the rally was Student President John Caricaburu. He expressed belief that the season's first defeat for the Mustangs would benefit it.

Team Learns by Errors

"A team learns by its mistakes and its defeats," Caricaburu said. "We had a great team last year that worked as a team. The defeat in Tempe will help this year's squad to work as a unit instead of as 11 individuals."

"We students are behind the team, win or lose. It was to get over that idea that we called this rally."

The Poly yell leader, Jim Pappas, led a series of cheers. The rally adjourned with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Mechanical drawing students at San Bernardino high school won 17 prizes at the California state fair.

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## Between The Lines

With Frank Fittin

Well, fellas, they've given me the job of filling Don Carlson's boots. All I can say is that I'll do my "durndest," so here goes.

This week brought to me one of the biggest surprises and thrills that I've had since coming to Poly. This event was the rally held in honor of the return home last Monday.

Rally Offered Team Support

As you know, Poly went to Arizona and took a drubbing that would discourage any ball club. But, in your reporter's mind there is no doubt that this discouragement was greatly relieved if not entirely banished by the show of spirit that the student body gave the boys. When a club has support like that, it's pretty hard to keep them down. Those boys have got a lot more to fight and win for than they did previous to the Tempe fracas.

Southern California hit their stride again last week-end when they took the measure of the Huskies from Washington to the tune of 26-0. Those Trojans are still the heavy choice to be in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1.

Upsets in Prep Loop

Upsets too hold the spotlight in the southern California prep circles. Washington, Manual Arts, and Fremont all took shellackings from teams that were supposedly much weaker.

I surely hope that everybody got to hear that last world series clash between the Yanks and Reds. To all appearances the Reds had the ball game sewed up when they went into the ninth inning leading 4-2.

But the Yank power with the old hickory and a few Cincy bobbles gave the New York club their fourth championship. Paul Derringer, ace Red moundman, had the toughest luck of anybody in the classic. In that last game he pitched six scoreless innings to have a couple of breaks, which eventually decided the game, go against him. Boy, that hurts.

Next week there will be more babblings in this little space. Thanks for listening.

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